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SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1883.

A LARGE number of petitioners in the Judicial District in which John Martin lives, has induced him to bene an independent candidate for

> King Oscar, of Sweden, rises at 6 'clock for a horse back ride. - Er. THAT's nothing. The editor of this paper rises at the same hour and eats his breakfast.

THE Northern Pacific railroad will e connected about sixty miles west of Helena, Mont., on the 25th instant, but the fluxl opening will not take place until September 8th.

THE large shop of Paul & Jacobs, builders of Abilene, was destroyed by fire last Thursday. Had it not been for the water works a serious couffagration would have ensued.

THRY have "struck silver" at Yates Center. Claims are selling at \$500 and \$2,000 each. No doubt Vates Center stiver is about as rich as Salina's gold, which caused such a commotion a few

EMPORIA is having trouble in raising the money pledged for the loca- residence property. tion of the Presbyterian college at that place. It is probable Emporia will not come to time. Emporia's failure is Salina's opportunity. Shall we make another effort for the college?

THE temperance question is tearing the Democracy of Missouri asunder. We are carrying the There is much mourning in the camp. The Bourbons will make one more grand effort to turn their gans. Largest Stock of General upon this new enemy which is robbing them of thur strength and numbers.

Ir is Judge John Martin, ex chair-Merchandise in town, and man of the Democratic State Central Committee, not Judge John Morton, are selling more goods who has been appointed a member of the committee to adjust and settle the Creek Indian troubles-to take the place of Senator Coke of Texas, who than any store in Town. s unable to serve.

> tion of beer that the Internal Revenue returns from the brewers, which will names and amounts of every article all the great northwest. used for adulteration. There will now be a less quantity of glucose, corn, rice, aloes, old shoes, quids of to-

no regrets or sympathy from any quarter. Even those who condemn the cause which brings dynamite and assassination to its aid, waste no tears for Carey. His was the fate that awaits all who break the oaths of a seeret order. Human nature is so contituted that it inwardly despises the de bearer or traitor to whatever form be appears. A man who deliberately takes an oath of secrecy even in a bad ause makes himself no better by viplating the conditions of that oath

THE Oberlin Herald thinks that i is well enough for frontier settlers to be on the guard while the 400 Cheyennes and Arapahoes are passing through that country to the Pine River Agency-even though they be attended by a nillitary escort. No doubt the Herald agrees with the JOURNAL that all good Indians die oung; and that you are safest when on "have a bend on them." The nilitary escort cannot prevent the saintly Reds from roving about and picking up a horse or taking a scalp seessionally for a little diversion.

DR. POWER, pastor of the Garfield Memorial church, Washington, thinks there are more church members among the senators, judges and conwas necessary for Dr. Power to make this remark, because the outside world see so little in the every day life of the senator, judge or congressifian as to be surprised that few if any of them should make claim to being churchmen. For instance: Very few in or out of Kansas would recognize in John A. Anderson a Presbyterian Call and see us and preacher.

GOVERNOR CRITTENDEN, of Missouri, emphatically denies the statement that he promised Bob Ford \$40,-000 reward if he brought in Jesse We pay the highest Cut robbery until after the robbery market prices for country prior to the robbery. He frequently any other arrangements than the ansounced proclamation offering \$10,-000 for the arrest and conviction of each of the James boys.

> THE New York Times, speaking of and of what was said by its wide range of informants as to the availibility of the several candidates, says: The only man in the list of fortyone who was conceded in every seced qualifications for the place was Senator Edmunds. Every one un-derstood that he had superior ability, an unblemished name, long experi-ence, unyielding firmness, and capactry for hard work, But curiously enough, Mr. Edmands was almost uniformly praised with the reserve that he was not available, because he came from a small and securely Re-publican state, because he was not "magnetic," because he was "cold;" in short, because he devoted time and thought to the public business and not to his personal popularity or the interest of politicians. Of the remainder mentioned nearly every one came within the category of "dark horses," who might be brought in when known and conspicuous candidates

Palace Store. Into which a fail 150 feet high poured its water with a noise like thunder, Other water fails and other interests ing phenomena were discovered.

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A firemen's ball is talked of for the first evening of the Fair.

The Opera House has been engaged for the Fair week by a theatrical

P. Q. Bond returned home last week for the purpose of attending camp meeting.

Mr. H. J. Parker has bought what a known as the Ickes property on Ninth steet. Amount \$1,400.

Rev. Wm. H. Sampson, father of the editor of this paper, arrived last Friday, for a several weeks' visit. The Fair Association have engaged the Ellaworth band (14 pieces) to play during the Fair. They come in

Alfred Mann has sold his stock of furniture to Mesars. Wm. & M. D. Berg and F. & V. Eberhardt. He disontiques business.

Dr. Gillespie, late of Cloud county has purchased of Mr. Frank Robb the lot at the corner of South and Ninth streets, opposite Mr. D. B. Powers' old

Mr. A. P. Collins has been selected superintendent of Division G-Machinery Department-of the State Fair; also superintendent of Division F | Farm Machinery.

President Ober, of the Fair Association, has made arrangements to send but two bill posters to do some lively advertising of the fair between Junction City and Wakeeny, and McPherson and Beloit.

Mr. W. A. Bauks, of Door Village, Ind., a brother of Capt. C. W. Banks, is visiting here. He is a member of the Door Prairie Live Stock Associaion, importers and breeders of Clydesdale and Cleveland bay horses. He is a salesman for the Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Cigffin returned last Thursday from their northern trip, THERE has been so much adulters- Mr. Claffin speaks in high terms of Bureau will bereafter require monthly | tractions as a summer resort. Still, he was more than pleased to return to contain aworn statements of the Salina. He thinks Kansas eclipses

Crippen, Lawrence & Co., of Salina Kan., to-day advertise money to loan on real estate, at the lowest rates; also bacco. There will be found a fewer city, county and school bonds are number of deceased rats, which have wanted. The bighest compliment number of deceased rats, which have wanted. The highest compliment met their death somewhatlike the unthat it is a Kansas institution. To say fortunate Duke of Clarence who went that it is a Ransas matrixion. It is to say that it is progressive, to his rest in a butt of Malmsey winc. It is business in all things. Any one who patronizes it will be sure to do so again.—Leavenworth Times.

where limbs are so low that carriages cannot be driven under them.

One of the camp meeting speakers esayed on a little hifalutin' tour and progressed very well as far as the sentence: "The angels dipped their eestatic wings in liquid glory;" but later in the evening when he commenced with, "My fellow sisters"the audience were quite a good deal tickled. Bev. Clock said it reminded him of the boatman, just converted, and who was not posted in the camp meeting vernacular, who rose and said: "My partners and fellow sisters."

Mr. J. A. Reiff, living on Gypsum creek, had two horses stolen Thursday night last. One animal returned Friday. A search was made for the other animal which was found dead gressmen than one would suppose. It in David Reese's corn field. The horse had been knocked in the head, his liver and heart out out and "steaks" cut from the hams. It is believed that the horse was killed by stray Cheyennes and Arapahoes who were being escorted to Dakota and escaped from the escort. It seems that a troop of soldiers were in search of the Indians in this locality, last week, and the inference with reference to the death of the horse may be cor-

A meeting of the County Horticultural Society was held at the city James alive and \$10,000 if dead. He hall in Salina, on Saturday, August says he did not know Chartle Ford 4th. J. A. Banker, President, presidhad any connection with the Blue Ing. Hon Thos Anderson and others placed upon the table a fine exhibiwas perpetrated. It is absolutely un- tion of specimens of Saline county aptrue that protection was offered Ford ples, which were classified and discussed. The committee heretofore saw Bob Ford but refused to make appointed to prepare a constitution and by-laws, were given two weeks longer time for making report. It was alse remembered by the committee that arrangements be made for having a collection of Saline county fruits exhibited at the State Fair to be held its late collation of Productial preferat Topeka, Sept. 10th to 15th, 1883, ences from every state in the Union, With the view of success in this movement it is desired that there should be a full attendance of all persons interested in fruit culture, at the next meeting, which will be held at the city hall on Saturday the 18th day of August, 1833. Mr. Downs, the engineer who has

been engaged in locating the water

company's engine-in the employe of

the Holly Water Works Co.-closed his labors last Thursday, and started very much pleased with his work here. He thinks Salien is supplied with an engine and piping second to none in the country. He says the engine has given him no trouble at all, and worked well from the first moment be set it in motion. Usually he is compelled to remain from two to three weeks to have everything move off right. He made a private test of the pipes with a pressure of 250 pounds team, and there was not a break anywhere. He believes the Salina works tain opening at low water mark in the Transcence river, three miles from the city. They have developed a wonder-ful cave of unknown depth. At the ful cave of unknown depth, at the gine will be all the power needed to

Ellsworth, McPherson, Newton and Hutchison will be present. It is proposed to give the firemen the "benefit

Mr. Geo. W. Thompson, of Pleasant Valley township, died last Friday morning at 5 o'clock. He had been suffering with abcesses for over five mouths, which caused his death. His months, which caused his death. His age was 27 years. His funeral occurred last Monday morning, his body being interred in Gypsum Hill cometery. Mr. Thompson was a young man of good habits and very highly respected by his neighbors. highly respected by his neighbors.

The Messra. Laubengayer, Wheelck and Kouns have just shipped 184
head of cattle—native shipping steers
—2 and 3 years old—to Kansas City,
averaging a weight of 1,200 pounds.
They returned with 158 feeding steers,
now grazing on the fine range of averaging a weight of 1,200 pounds. now grazing on the fine range of Wheelock and Kogus in Marien though it is the voice of a private solsounty, which will soon make them die shippers and exporters. Their ranch is one of the finest in Central Kansas.

The following items are from the Minneapolis Index:

Monday evening by Rev. Dr. Bishop, of Salina, was an able effort. His subject was, "The relation of education to industry." The intelligent audience was well entertained and heartily ap-plauded the speaker. Our citizens who did not hear the address jost some very important and practical truths forcibly presented.

Ray Hollingsworth's infant child died last Thursday, and was buried in Highland cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth, who are visiting at their father's, have the heartfelt sympathy of many friends, who sorrowith them in their sad affliction.

There is a probability of the annual uster, or at least a portion of the 1st Regt., being held in Minneapolis next month. We shall probably know in Lake Minnetonka and its many at-tractions as a summer resort. Still, he was more than pleased to return to

in"whittling the happy hours away,"

when for lack of something else to talk about the question as to whether made to yield a profit of 10 per cent. Treasurer reported receipts duri thought that a track from the depot up Ninth street to Ash, along Ash to santa Fe,to South street, and a track factory at Cupar Fife, Scotland. A There are many trees in the city, the and from thence to the park, might branches of which are so low as to se be all that would be needed in the ously impede travel. The City Coun- way of track for a year or so. It was cil should instruct the proper persons also thought that a turn-table located to amputate the branches of about a at the junction of Iron and Santa Fe thousand or more of these trees. In avenues would only be necessary; many places the branches come so also only four cars, ten head of stock close to the sidewalk, especially when and about six men. When the exwet, that a person is obliged to stoop pense was figured up, it was thought to get under them, and then there are that it was practicable for a stock numerous trees on several streets company to take hold of it, provided they were no more "ambitious" to get rich from the investment than the stockholders in the Opera House Association, and that they might make

> SALINE COUNTY BAND OF HOPE. The following is the programme of

10 per cent on the investment,

the exercises for Saturday evening Sept. 1, 1983: MUSIC. Roll Call. Secretary's report. Address by President. Recitation, Miss Fannie Converse Essay-G. A. Hough.

MUSIC Select Reading—H. H. Godfrey, Emay—Miss O. B. Hillman, Declamation—E. L. Combs, MUSIC. Voluntary exercises.

Report of Committees. Appointment of Committees. MINA CRAWFORD,)

ANNA SHIPE, J. W. WARD. Assuria Items.

Sun shines hot once more. Items are not numerous this week Threshing has begun in earnest

fice in this part of the country. Mr. Henkle, of Salins, is in town to-day looking after Goodnow's Inter-Mr. C. R. Underhood, of Salfus, was

in town one day this week inspecting the work of the boys here. The Swedish Sunday School had picnic last Tuesday in B. P. Hesler's grove near town. The day was fine the crowd large and every one seemed to enjoy himself. The proceeds were for the benefit of the school.

At the school meeting held on last Saturday night, it was decided to vote \$2,000 in bonds to build a new school house. If the bonds carry some on will get a job. E. R. Swanson & Co. received an

order from Shakespere, New Mexico, not long ago for 56 worth of goods. The order was sent in a registered letter and was accompanied by the cash. Who can beat Assaria? W. D. Judd writes to some of hi best friends here. He states that he is in good health and engaged in the grain business in that thriving western city. Judd, we say helio! and August 9, 1983. N. O. Monz.

WHEN CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS WERE REDUCED TO ONE DISCUIT AND A BIT OF BACON.

In Francis Vinton Greene's book, "The Mississippi," is found in print for the first time, the following enrious document, received by Pemberton a week before his surrender at Vicksbook. It talks of the and states to his labors last Thursday, and started burg. It tells of the sad straits to east the following morning. He was very much pleased with his work duced, and shows the temper of the men composing it; "IN TRESCHES NEAR VICESBURG

June 28, 1868. "General J.C. Pemberton—Sir:
In accordance with my own feelings, and that of my fellow-soldiers with whom I have conferred, I submit the following note:
"We so as a army have as in the mit the following note:

"We, as an army, have as much confidence in you as a Com'd'g General, as we perhaps ought to have two believe you have displayed as much generalship as any other man could have done under similar circum-

station; we give you great credit for the stern patriotiess you have evidend in the defense of Vicksburg during a

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"Our rations have been cut down to biscuit and a small bit of bacon of the city" without a cent's cost to them. It will be the liveliest celebration Salina has enjoyed for many a upon to stand. We are actually on sufferance, and the consequence is, as far as I can hear, there is complaining and general dissatisfaction through-out our lines. We are, and have been kept close in the trenches day and night, not allowed to forrage any at all, and even if permitted, there is nothing to be had among the cattrens.

action on your part.
"If you can't feed us, you had bet-ter surrender us, horrible as the 'idea.

"This army is now ripe for mutiny mices it can be fed. "Just think of one small biscuit and The following items are from the day. Gen'l, please direct your inquiries in the proper channel, and see if I have not stated stubborn facts, which had better be headed before we

which had been are diagraced. From, MANY SOLDIERS. PERSONS AND THINGS. Ex-Congressman De La Matyr has returned to the ministry and is now

Professor T. W. Tobin, the well-known scientist, died at Louisville, on Saturday, of leonaumptio Washington, Aug. 8—Postmasters commissioned:—Iowa—Howard L, Fairalt, Hastle. Dakota—Levi F.

preaching at Denver.

ackord, Carthage; Joseph Treanor, angrace. Louise Michel was recently transerred from the Prison St. Lazare to Clermont, where she will pass thesix years seclusion to which she has been

ndemned. John Wannamaker, the Philadelphia dry goods king, paid \$200,000 for advertising last year, and mode. tising last year, and made a mil-There is no surer thing than Three or four fellows were engaged that the merchant who doesn't advertise doesn't make his millions.

The National Civil Service Reform talk about the question as to whether or not street cars in Salina sould be At its recent meeting at Newport the on the money invested. It was year: "From other associations, \$14; from individuals, \$31; total, \$45." An attempt, attributed to Fenian

along Iron avenue from Tenth street | box of dynamite with a lighted fase ched was discovered in the build ing in time to extinguish the fuse before it reached the explosive. The authorities of Muhibausen, in Thuringia, Germany, where the late

John A. Roebling, engineer of the Brooklyn bridge, was born, have named a street in the town after him, and have fixed a brass lablet containing his likeness to the house in which he first saw the light. KARRAS CITY, Mo., August 4— Charles Ford, arrested on the charge of complicty in the Blue Cut train robbery, late this afternoon was re-leased on \$5,000 ball. He was im-

mediately re-arrested for carrying concealed weapons, but was also bailed on that charge in the sum of \$100. It is whispered that Congressman John A. Anderson's fences are getting out of repair in this neck-of-woods. In fact there areindications throughout the district that some night prowler has been around. Just who it it is, we do not know—we look in vain toward the horizon .- Clay Center Times.

Mrs. Langtry says she is perfectly delighted with the Americana; she loves them all, and they love her. She will never forget the kindness and consideration with which she was treated in the United States, and one of her brightest prospects in the future is another visit to America. She boasts that she made £35,000 in the United States. The Pennsylvania House Tuesday

passed a Congressional apportionment bill giving the Republicans 17 dis-tricts and the Democrats 11, but in the Senate a resolution was introduced setting forth that an agreement on the apportionment measure was impossible; that the people began to suspect that the members were prolonging the session for pecuniary reasons, and providing for adjournament on the 15th inst.

The ratio of suicide in the great etties for every million inhabitants averages yearly as follows:—Naples, 24; Rome, 74; London, 87; Geona, 135; New York, 144; Berlin, 170; Florence, 189; St. Petersburg, 20; Dresden, 240; Brussels, 271; Vienna, 287; Copenhagen, 302; Stockholm, 354; Paris, 402. New York, it will be

grandfather was a French nobleman. Her father, Major Da Haas, is menered a fungus that produces in the rodent family a fatal skin disease. He proposes to rid the field mice, rats and esibly the pestiferous rabbit, by in-olating them with this particular bacteria, and turning them loose to spead it. The authorities have been spead it. The authorities have been advised to await the result of further experiments before adopting the plan, lest great harm come to the people. It is now known that the dreadful triching is bred to perfection in rate, and transmitted to whatever animals eat them, particularly bogs; also that the germ of tape-worm is found in al-most, if not putte, exclusively in fresh beef, probably deposited there by some sort of fly. It is also known that the kind of animal in which they find odgement. All kinds of ment and oread are full of them, but they can all

be destroyed by Hil degrees of heat, There are a few who can compre hend the vast producing power of the State of Kansas. Considering that it is less than thirty years since. Its first settlement, its agricultural productions are simply wonderful.
Take the corn crop as an illustration and let comparison be made, and the mind will begin at least to obtain some ides of the resources of Kansas soil. Kansas has more acres of growing corn now, and will mass more or grow-ing corn now, and will mass more bushels than all the following states combined: Maino, New Hampshire, Vermont, Manachuretts, Blode Laingd, Connecticut, New York, New, Jorey, Pannsylvania, Bolsware, Mary-land, Minnesota, California, Oregon, Newsig, Colondo, Arterna, Montana.

The recent speech of William 8 Grosspeck, of Cincinnall, in behalf of his friend Hoadly, was of such a char-acter that the Cincinnall Enquirer suggests the probability of his being in the pay of the Republican Cam-

Among the canal schemes in the Among the canal schemes in the East is one to make a through water communication between the Mediter raneau and Red Sea along the depressed gorge of the River Jordan and the Dead sea. The canal, which is to be for ships of the largest size, would extend eastward from the Bay of Acre, on the Mediterraneau then down the Jordan to the Bead sea, and from there southward to Abakan Guif, on the Red Sea. The northern canal would be twenty-five miles in canal would be twenty-five miles in length, across the plain of Esdrelou, and the highest elevation is only 108 The celebration of the completion of the water works is to take place on the first day of the fair. It is expected that the fire departments of Abilene, that the fire departments of Abilene, Everybody and the midst of our strength McPharson Newton and the midst of our strength of the McControl of the Control of the Control of the Control of the McControl of the are in the way but the filling of the de-pression in the Jordon Valley to the sea level is what puzzels the engineers. They believe that it can be done, and a recommendation has been made to the British Parliament to give eneragement to the projectors of the

The Fifteenth Annual Session of the Kansas State Universalist Con-vention will be held in the beautiful ew chapel of Junction City Parish, beginning at 3 o'clock P. M., on Friday, September 7, 1883, and continuing through Sunday following. As the point of meeting selected is centrally located, and has excellent railtraily located, and has excellent rail-way facilities in every direction, a large attendance of both clergy and lay members is expected. Rev. J. W. Hanson, D. D., editor of the Stor and Ovenous, and Rev. Dr. Demarst, Sec-retary of the U. S. General Conven-tion have avenue of the standard tion, have, among others, signified their intentions to be present. It is recommended that the names of delegates elected by various Societies, churches and Sunday schools within this jurisdiction to be sent to the Sec-retary at once in order that reduced railway rates may, if possible, be se-

Military bounty land warrants are saued by the Commissioner of Pensions for services in the several wars before the year 1855. No warrants are issued for services during the war for the Union; but soldlers can be credlied on homestead entries for the terms of their enlistments, up to four years of the time of residence required as a condition of title in cases of ordinary homestenders. These warrants call for 40, 60, 80, 120, or 160 acres of land, as the case may be, and being assignable can be located by any purchaser. They should be bought only of responsible to the case was the case may be a supported to the case of the case was sible dealers, with a written guaran-tee that, in case of error or defect, the settler will not lose anything thereby. The market price of such warrants is from \$1 to \$1.20 per acre. There is no reason why these cannot be used in paying for public lands in Oregon as well as in other states or territories. Applications must be made as in cash cases, but accompanied with a war-rant duly assigned as payment for the land. Yet where the land is \$2.50 per acre, as the warrant pays only for land at \$1.25 per acre, the remaining \$1.25 per acre must be paid in each However, a tract of eighty acres, rated at \$2.50 per acre, for example, can be paid for by two eighty-acre warrants without any cash, except fees charge-able by fand officers, as follows: For a forty-acre tract, 50 cents each to Regster and Receiver; for sixty neres, 75 cents each; for 80 acres, \$1; and so on.

It was long believed, and is still genrally supposed, that, after Lewis and Carke, General John C. Fremont, United States Army, with a small force, guided by the famous Kit Car-son, was the first explorer who crossed the continent within the present boundaries of the United States. This he did in 1843, following much of the roads. However, Mr. William E. Curtis, in his intensely interesting little book entitled "A Summer Scamper Along the Old Santa Fe Trail, and Through the Gorges to Zion," shows conscionively that, while the world is indebted to Frement for the first maps and published descrip Colorado and the California const way through these savage wilds years 20, 1824, a bold adventurer by the name of Sylvester Pattie, a Virginian. and his son, with a party of five other men, left the Missouri River in com pany with a trading party for Santa Fe, and somethree years later grouped his way down the Gila River into California; where he visited San Francisco, then an ineignificant Mexican trading post and Jesuit mission station. Arrested as spies by the jeal-ous Mexicans, and imprisoned, it was a long time before these daring adven-turers obtained their release and secured a passage from San Diego to Vera Cruz, whence they got back to the United State. "The Summer Scamper" and another book by the same author, "Children of the Sun," both by The Inter Ocean Publishing Company, are full of spirited sketches of the early explorers of the South-west, graphic descriptions of the scenery of this wonderful region, and observations on its natural resources and the progress of the civilization which is invading it from all direc-

ESCAPING GAS FROM COAL MINES.

WILKES BARRE, PENN'A August 1, 1883. / EDITOR JOURNAL: - But a few yards from the city limits and within five minutes walk of the principal thoroughfare of the metropolis of the coal regions, are situated a number of small pond-holes on Kingston plains near the roadside. One of them is visited by many people who are attracted to its side to witness a queer phenomseen, is well up in the list, though a enon and they generally go during the majority of the suicides there are said evening. The whole surface of the water is literally covered with small In yo humble dwelling in that part bubbles that are constantly gathering Benedic: Arnold—Mrs. Ann Roan, a widow, aged between eighty and nine-ty years. Although living by charity abe is of noble birth. Her paternal caused by gas coming up through the caused by gas coming up through the water. A lighted match applied to tioned in history several times for his daring exploits. He married a Miss Shippen, of Philiadelphia. His wife's in sufficient quantity to extinguish it sister was the wife of Benedict Arnold. An Australian scientist has discov. the flame. During a dark evening when a number of the bubbles are burning the sight is well worth seeing It is supposed the gas is emitted through the earth to the surface from about the farms of the flats where ga comes to the surface in such quantiture use as regards fertilization.

The Stanton mine in the outsairts of the city is one of the most gaseons Many lives have been lost in its work and only a few months ago the larg head house was burned by this de structive element, and a year previous the breaket costing \$60,000 was a lestroyed by fire from an explosier A large pipe has been sunk throug A forge pipe has been sunk through the rock to the workings below, through which a great volume of gas flows day and night, never distinsing. The gas is constantly berning and serves as a huge terch on a dark hight, lighting up the heavens throughout the whole valley. It is mid that the volume of gas that is daily consumed at the mouth of this pyre, would suincly the sities of New York would supply the cities of New York and Philladelphia during the same and Philladelphia during the same length of time. Throughout the re gious there are many other places where gas is constantly escaping: Yours truly, H. G. Munauxa.

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